## THE DAILY CRITIC

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Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 21, 1890.

#### ENGLAND'S THREAT.

There is but one interpretation of the Behring Sea controversy. Divested of fix diplomatic trappings and reduced to Its plain and homely significance, it is a threat on England's part and a retreat

When we bought Alaska from Russia. we bought also certain islands and fisheries, together with the claims appertaining thereto. As long as Rossia held those possessions, her claims were maintained and enforced. England protested, but Russla hold on. If the British Hon growled and switched a wrathful fail, it at least took care not to get within reach of the bear's long. claws and angry teeth. But it seems that the American eagle does not call for such cantious treatment. The Honhas pounced upon the eagle's quarry and that once proud bird alts perched. afar off watching the noble beast at luncheon.

Metaphor aside, the publication of the correspondence in the Behring seadiscloses the fact that we are confronted with a crisis. Either we are to abanden our claims in the matter of the seal fisherles (for, unless we protect these fisheries, we shall lose them altogether), or we must prepare to encounter Eagland's wrath. There is no mistaking the British ultimatum as submitted by Sir Julian Pauncefote. It means that and nothing else. England is willing to arbitrate, but English and Canadian vessels are to prey upon our seal fisheries meanwhile, with every prospect that those fisheries will be destroyed in the process before the conclusion of the arbitration. In a word, England is determined to have her own way, and we are notified that she intends to have it. even if she is compelled to use force,

Statesmen, in Congress or out of it. newspapers and publicists, may talk as they please of the folly of quarreling over a few seals. The fact remains that England has shaken her big, hungry, insolent flat in the white and thrinking face of the United States.

### NOT INCONSISTENT.

Our neighbor, the Post, is generally both sensible and manly in any position it may take upon a public question. We quite expected, therefore, that the Post would entertain and express the same opinion that we did with reference to the Atlanta Constitution's boycott.

One passage in the Post's article of this morning, however, surprised us evening, accompanied by his friend, H. W. Moncure of the Richmond and very greatly. It read as follows: Denville Railroad office, to spend a few days previous to his trip West, visiting

The proposition is all the more unexpected and strange when it is recalled that the lournal which advances it was at one time edited by Henry Grady, a man who endeared himself to the American people by his persistent and manly efforts to extinguish all sectional animosity and coment the North and South with trade and social relations that would withstand all assaults of the mischief makers. But it would seem from the tone of the Constitution that the teachings of Grady were not effective on his successors, and the paper to which his talents and energy gave reputation and influence has joined that class which would eternally perpetuate strained relations between the two sec-

The Atlanta Constitution was never at any time edited by Henry W. Grady. Mr. Grady had a proprietary interest in the paper, and was a valued and gifted writer on the editorial staff, but the policy of the Constitution has always been controlled by Mr. Evan P. Howell, who, with Mr. W. A. Hemphill, represented the chief ownership. Neither, we should say, is there anything in this latest proposition at all inconsistent with Mr. Grady's practices and teachings, He possessed that delightful attribute of gentus, treenststency, in a larger abundance than most men, and, as we all # know, he could one day hall Jefferson Davis's visit to Atlanta as the happlest event since the resurrection of the Savier, and on the next grow maudita aver Bunker Hill as the shrine of all the American virtues. Depend upon It, if Grady were alive, to-day, he would be leading this boycott propaganda, even more vigorously and pleturesquely than Brother Howell and Uncle Remus are doing it. He was always full of devices for making the gaper sensational and keeping it before the people. Notody has forgotten the great which campaign, in which Howell ran one page of the Constitution in the interests of the grog shops and Grady another for prohibition, while Mr. William Acquisition Hemphill van the business office down stafes for revo-Bue only.

Oh no, neighbor: this boycott plan is not antagonistic to Grady's "teachings." His teachings were variegated. They filled every currencey, and had only sum serious purpose—the promotion of the paper.

THE NEW YORK From eays, apropos of the Sankruptcy bill: "The datate on the Bankruptcy hill in the House yesterday devaloped more opposition to the measure then had been shown before. What there was of this came mainly from the West and from the Northwest. But there was also hearty support for the till from that so-The basis of the opposition was the old notion that a funkruptcy set is necesauxily for the benefit of the creditor and not of the debtor. There never was a more mistaken notice. Under this bill the beneat debter, by giving up all be har, is apleased from the portion of his dobts that he cannot pay. What more could any debter ask? All that the creditor gots is What more could any ressonable escurance that the debter is liquest and deserves the remarkable release

But there's one who has been eligibled And his londest hopes been blighted by the gay and gody stance! Fearling elsys of ther fair. And he's spent his hard extent cases Just to take her to the races. Might I sak you what's the matter with THE NEW YORK Homing Prot, which is quite as sarnest as the Atlanta Countries in antagonizing the Lodge bill and per-haps a trife more effective anys. "A

proposition put forth by the Atlanta Cooffen, and inflored by Governor Go don of Georgia, that the South ought to retaliate on the North if the Porce bill passed, by boycottling Northern goods, on gests that some people in blish places has taken leave of their money for the time ! ing. The beyout is not a remely for anything. So far as being a remely for th should be enacted, it would bring to the support of that mesoure thousands and tions of thousands of people who are now

less we hold dominton ever the sea, and we cannot hold this dominion unless it is a cleard sea. The correspondence is is a riesed sea. The correspondence is not yet concluded. Let us hope that the discussion will turn from one of right to one of policy. Both sides are agreed as to the value of the seal dis-teries and the importance of their pro-tection. The interests of both the United States and England will be best re pat to the hand of Mesers, Lodge and Reed than a boycott. That is the one thin that would help them out when they go o served by a satisfactory agreement for right in saying that it is absolute non From the New York Times. So the matter is left in a very un-premising condition. The two govern-ments are further from agreemen than they appeared to be two years ago. Canadian vessels are left, with the en-couragement of the British Govern-ment, to continue their slaughter of

OUR ESTREMED CONFESSIONARY, the A fauta Counceron, has the first maps of its leans of July 121 covered with faming head ces referring to the proposed boyents, on of which expecially struck our fancy. axs, or, rather, screams, "The Whole-South eals in Behring Sea, while the officers Aroused." and then goes on with more of of our revenue cutters are under in-structions to seize any vessels found but it seems to be aroused chiefly in oppengaged in that business. The situaaltion to the Constitution's abound and heaterfeal Loyoutt proposition. respondence, is anything but reassuring and there is great danger that the com-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

N. Y.; C. C. Siddon, Florida,

Worm'ey's-S. B. Shuman and wife, New York; S. V. White, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shoreham-Mrs. Enar and daughter, New York; B. Carr, New York; John Noll, New York; T. B. Morrell, Philadelphia.

Normandie-Thomas K. Neldringhaus C., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass.; William L.

Luvolan-II. S. Vanseriver, Philadel cs, Pa.; G. W. Pierson, Philadelphia; S

Elkitt-C. A. Jamison, New York; harles H. Humbert, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mra. I. H. Kirkpatrick, James Wels, New ork; J. Austin, Honolulu; H. I. N. Ash-cu Ramesy, Baltimore.

fuperinf-Calvert Shufeldt, Attlebore

Misa; E. Francis Turpin, Westchevier, Pa.; Charles L. Colt, New York; K. 13. Omerly, Haltimore; J. D. Kalef, Baltimore; William Califer, Canada.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. S. Towson, assistant business manner of the Sunday Herald, leaves

for his home, Upperville, Va., this

During the sliver wrangle some per

ple besides silver-mine owners made

money. The number included some Washington correspondents, several of

whom bought silver in the winter

100 or 101 and kept it till it turned 1 to

Among these were William E. Curtis, who made \$1,500, and W. A. Croffut, who cleared about \$3,000, it is under-

Roy Winton of Winfield, Kau., i

he latest musical prodicy. He is but i years old and plays with a wonderful degree of intuitive skill the most diffi-

The Princess Louise, Marchianess of

orne, is making a statue of the Queen

It costs the English Government

\$2,962,000 annually to support Queen Victoria and her immediate family.

crime against me. I defended myself

Heinrich Heine, the famous poet, is

to have his monument at Dusuidorf after all, in spite of the determined op-

mittion of the "anti-Semites." The

Empress of Austria strongly supports

lifemarch's bed room contains only

three pieces of furniture—an enormous wash hand stand, a small camp bed-

them away," said the Prince a few years

Sir John Miliais, the great English

ctist, has curly hair that is hardly suched with gray and bright eyes that

to not show any trace of their affic-

Time for Reorganization,

Face to face with a deficit, face to

ace with a dilusuma that if it passes the

McKinley bill it disheartens and weak-

doesn't pass the McKinley bill it gos efere the people with the old tariff un

ens an enormous section, the Republican party soums to be in a bad way.

ourhed, a question of incapacity tarmful as that of extravagance.

looks as if it was time for the suttlers t

BOTH OF THEM.

You can read until you tire Of the pretty Summer girl, And the evalu will tone lie lyre

dual to sing this dainty pourl, And be'll find hat at the rane. Does her up in less and laces. And he'll make you very weary of the

be sent to the rear and for statesmen t

take command of the party.

crus for a portrait are \$15,000.

atead, and a boot jack. There is be a couple of hair brushes.

Whenever the Queen visits Balmora Castle it takes \$5,000 to defray the rail

as she looked in girlhood, to be given

to Kensington as a memorial of her Majesty's early life there.

ilt organ and plano music.

road expenses of the journey

Indeed, Mr. Curtis still holds

Chicago, Denver and Cheyenne.

From the New York Tythune. Mr. Blaine does well to intimate that this sort of thing cannot go on. Ergland knows that her interests ac-Metropolition R. L. Carlock, Fort Worth, ex., E. Staunhagen, New York; George Jones, New York; James A. Gray, Atcord with our rights. She knows that our rights are even clearer and stronger National—W. R. Tabb, Circinnati, Ohio, seriamin S. Sulden, Florida: Belle Hill, irginia: R. Baltner, Demorest, Ga.; J. G. ivers New York; Edward Withelm, Buf than those she is asserting in the Guif of Manar. She knows she is in no position to dispute a single one of the claims so ably enforced by Mr. Bisine, slo, N. Y.; C. C. Siddon, Florida.

St. Janes L. C. Stalmaker, Martinearg, W. Va.; Colonel Paul Granzin, New
irleans, La.; W. M. Hutson, Aiken, S. C.;

Webb and wife, Youngstown, Ohlo; D.

W. Meiboury, Chicago; L. H. Calvert, Norolk, Va.; G. D. Shostman, Williamsport,

a.; D. A. Slostman, do.; Rev. R. T. Yaun,
North Carolina; Miss Mary Yaun, Miss Liztie Savage, Miss Mary Savage, North Carotna; Wilton Everott, Enliadelphia, Pa. and she knows that her attempt to sus tain Canada's unlawful behavior is a dangerous farce. We are justified in entering a serious protest against it. In unfortunate in weakening ties that should be made stronger every day, and in maintaining hopes among the Cana-dians which can never be fulfilled. Mr. Willord's.—William Brown and wife, acksonville, III.; M. E. Staples, I. L. Icher, F. W. Vasbough, New York; H. A. Ling and wife, Cechrain's Mills, Ps. John, O'Donnell, wife and daughter, Pitslaine has left the way open for Her Majesty's Government to come again to the point to which it has twice advanced upon its own motion, and from which it has twice retired at the foolish command of its colony. It will not be America's fault if the controversy hangs Recos.—Raymond Mancha, Petersburg, a.; Hon. Thomas F. Wagner, Brooklyn, K. Y.; E. H. Loomis, Philadelphia, Pa.; G. I. North, Philadelphia; J. Frank Deau, New York; Jackson W. Alward, New York; J. R. Smith and wife, New York; Marcus Hanlom, Philadelphia.

plication may become still more serious.

THE BEERING SEA DIFFICULTY.

Opinions of the New York Press on the

Correspondence.

From the Sew York Horald,

that we cannot control the fisheries un-

The difficulty with this contentles is

From the New York World A little while ago the World anthe British Minister at Washington had served notice upon Mr. Blaine that the resist interference with British vessels nder the Behring Sea proclamation. This news was at once pooh-poohed by newspapers which had failed to get it. but, in accordance with a fixed habit of the World's news, it is now fully confirmed by the publication to day of the text of Sir Julian Pauncefote's official Arington—Richard N. Dyer, New York; W. F. Reekwell, Meridan, Conn., G. L. Brown, Allegheny, Pa.; Z. D. Walter, Mirietta, Chlot H. C. Dare, New York; E. G. Sholl, Reaston, Tex.; C. W. Bobertson and sor, Clecimath. on munication to Mr. Blaine on subject. The news is true, and it is not good news in view of the avowel theory and policy of the Administration in Behring Sea matters.

### PLATT OUT OF POLITICS.

Story of the Past, the Moral of Which Applies to the Present.

A correspondent of the Cincipanti Enquirer writes from Manhattan Beach: Since I have been at this beach have seen Mr. Thomas Platt from once to twice every day, sitting always by his wife. Yesterday, almost for the first time in my life, I exchanged a few words with Mr. Platt.

Said he: "I think I shall have to give up politics. It never gave me any financial return, and it takes more time than my real and genuine business.
To day, for example, I have given three-fourths of all the Lours in the city to talking with persons from each of the counties in the State, Nearly all the counties in New York were covered to day by callers upon me. I can't afford it. I don't get anything out of politics, except the gratification of some little pride. I don't see how I can, consistently with my age and business, afford to give any more time to politics. I think I shall drop it."

In the course of a few minutes some mention was made of ex. President Hayes. Said Mr. Platt: "Not long ago I was looking over a series of papers, where I was recommended to Mr. Hayes, as a member of his Cabinet, to be Postmaster General. About everyedy in the State of New York of in fluence in politics had made this recommendation. The revelation was for a little while novel and interesting to me to see what men had subscribed for me in that period when I was compara-tively unknown. I went out of Congress about the time Hayes was nom insted for President. I then thought of the time that I presided as a temporary chairman over the Republican State Convention at Rochester, which scored Hayes sharply for his trimoling with our party. I did not know until the brink of the convention that I was to have a part in its organization.

Theodore Tilton emerges from his Patisian seclusion long enough to remark: "No. I shall never go back to America. Society there has committed "When the word was given that I was to be temporary chairman I prepared two speeches. I did not want to quarrel with the leaders of the party. However, Conkling came late on the ground, and he said to me: You are going to be temporary chairman of the convention. What are you going to say? So I showed him the speech which I prepared to criticise Hayes and his management of the party. He re-turned it to me after he had looked it over and said: You are 21 years of age, and it is to be presumed that you

know what you are about.
"I don't think that I shall enter any protest against your speech, if you are willing to stand up and make it. 'Yes,' said I. 'I think that the Republican party in New York, under this igo: "a towel will do to part my hair nd of management from Washington. is in danger of taking the dry rot.
This speech of mine will teach Possidents that the State of New York has
her own notions and her own will.' So I made the speech, and from that time to this have had a good deal of crist cism. The result, however, was that New York had another Republican Governor and longer lease of Republican power. It seemed to me to show that if you are merely quiescent and subservient your voters would abau

Very Neatly Turned Scated in a street car were two sweet coung things who were full of beauti ful ingenuousness of girlhood. "Oh. Amy, I have a frightful rip in my riding habit, and I forgot to have it mended. Lead me yours to-morrow, will you?"

es, indued, dear" (with emphasis and the atmost sweetness), "but I' awfully afraid you'll find it too tight: wear a twenty one corset, you know."
"Yes" (a slight but very impressive
pause): "I think perhaps I can get it
together, though; I wear a ninetean."
It was as clean cut as a a stroke of a
part but fully clean and beautifully razor beautifully given and beautiful Both faces preserved their cal and placid expression, and a new topic of conversation was started almost in-

Summer Advice. From the New York Heveld. My dear young friend, do nothing rash.
This sultry similar senson.
Don't wear a high hat and a nich.
Dun't sail green fruit had don't drink trash
if you wish to keep your reason.

# HARRISON'S COTTAGE

SOME POINTED COMMENTS ON THE STATEMENT OF THE "PRESS,"

If the President Paul for the Cottage, His Wife Was Not Aware of It, Pilmsy Humbur.

From the New York Son, July 21, If General Harrison has now publi \$10,000 for the Cape May Point cottage, as the subscribent New York Press ascerts, upon what it alleges as "proper warrant," one of three things 1. The payment is nominal only, de-

signed to make a convenient record on the books of the Register of Deeds of Cape May County and to relieve the President of the edium which belongs to the gift seeker and gift taker in blah 2. The payment is genuine, and

\$10,000 have really passed from the President's bank account to the pockets of the original subscribers to the cottage fund, including Mr. Childs, Mr. Wanamaker and Boomer Hamilton; but the payment is an after-thought, suggested either by a guilty conscience or a desire to escape the resequences of a tremendous scandal 3. The payment was contemplated by the President from the first; and he merely occupied the cottage as a free tenant long enough to satisfy himself that it was a good purchase. He never had any intention of acquiring it as a

One or another of these three suppositions must be accepted. If the first is accepted, then the President is charged directly with a trick of deception as cowardly and contemptible as any-thing that can be imagined. Under the second supposition, General Harrison bas tardily, but directly, confessed the gross impropriety of his first action in the matter; and the Press and the other organs which have been defending him since early in June have wasted their

But the Press, pretending to speak for the President, attempts to give the impression that the third theory is the ght one; namely, that Benjamin Harrison never dreamed of taking the cot-tage as a gift; that his payment of the \$10,000 was deferred merely until the family ascertained that the edition sulted their purposes, and that the money was paid over long ago, General Harrison suppressing the fact from motives of dignity and self-respect which are highly creditable to him. We quote exactly what our facile contemporary said when it first announced that the cottage is paid for:

The adverse comments concerning the equated gift of the Cape May Point cottage of Mrs. Harrison are now discovered to mave teen baseless, because the gift was not recepted, and President Harrison bought the cottage, after occupying it long enough to secertain that it suited his purposes. For \$10,000. The information to this effect comes to the Press from reliable authority. explanation about a matter which we oil become known somer or later, and that the American people would be quick to see the unfortunate position of his de-tractors, who, without knowing the facts, were so willing to believe evil of the Chief Magistrate of the country, and, by uttering that ballef, cast shame on the nation. They may now, and probably will, endeavor to eover their own chamolosmess by declaring that their clamor drove the President to the present step. But it was established long since by incontestable evidence that Benja-min Harrison is not a mun to be driven into doing snything. He does what he thinks right in a quiet but firm way, and there is the end of it. He did what he thought right about the Cape May cottage, and there I the end of the matter, about which the was so much noisy clatter from ill informed and unfriendly critics.

This precious piece of humbug is as filmsy as it is dishonest. Does any human being suppose that if the President of the United States had his eye on a cottage, and desired to occupy it for a time on trial, it would be necessary for him or his friends to collect subscriptions in order to buy the property and to put it in his wife's name during the period of probation? Does anybody appose that if the Harrisons went into the cottage on the basis alleged by the Press the interesting ceremony of the presentation of the keys at Washington, and the escort of the family to the cottage by the representative of the subscribers to the fund, would have been parts of the programme? Does the probation theory likewise apply to the free billiard table, the free bedspreads, the free wanamakers on the plazza and the free soup and gingerbread in the atder? Did Benjamin Harrison intend that after trying the billiard tables and the wanamakers and eating the victuals should be permitted to pay for them

f they proved satisfactory?
If that was his diguified and self repecting intention from the first, he apt the secret perfectly from his own wife, for on July 5, about a month after the eleemosynary institution had been established. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison made the following explanation through the Philadelphia Press and other news-

The children could not possibly remai n the Excentive Massion through the warm scather. There were several very kind in chattens from friends who had bomes is healthful localities within a few hours of the capital, but it seemed best for the chil-dren to locate for the summer menths at one place. It happened that while we were considering what plans it was best to make that I was surprised with the gift of this beautiful cottage, fully equipped and ready for our occupation. Its screptance seemed to me the best that could be done. None of the gentlemen concerned could have any object other than the courtesy of making us comfortable. As far as their hames no anown, some of them neek office. It does not trivitye the President in any money and involve the President in any money making for his personal headlt. How others may be benefited does not concern us. If our presence at Cape May Point will be a benefit to any persons they are

And yet while Mrs. Harrison was ac knowledging in this straightforward fashion her obligations to her benefactors. Benjamia Harrison was mo factors. Sonjamia Harrison was mo-nopolizing in silent dignity the proud knowledge that he had pald for the cottage, and that sooner or later the American people would know the fact! This will not do. The third snapposition about the cottage lacks fibre. Whether General Harrison has paid has actually paid \$10,000 as conscience money and confession of error, o whether he has not paid or pretended to pay a red cent, the fact remains that for him this is the contlinat piece of zeal estate ever acquired by any President.

The Lookout for Farmers.

The Western farmers, studying over the McKinley bill in their latervals of teil, have been unable to see that it does anything for them. The farmers can see how certain cornorant special interests will be helped and money given to those who have much already. but they do not see that they are to sell more, get more for what they sell or pay less for what they buy. With a prospect of bigher duties their wool sells for four cents a pound less than

### CLERGY FASTING.

Archdeacon Farrar Tells Why He Differs From Cardinal Newman,

From the Faultsh I Dustrieted Man Cardinal Newman still regards rigid fasting as a duty on the grounds-as I Blak greent criticism will pronoun control of us in Scripture. This is no the place to enter into the Scriptural ar gument. It will be sufficient here to three or four texts in which the chief reliance was placed. And I most fully needs that, in any self-denial humbly dertaken under the conviction that it is a duty, no man will be suffered hope leasly to fall. The saints won the vic saints and because they were in earnest because they fasted; and other saints no less saintly have won it as completely, and with far greater ease at d happiness, in accordance with the wise guidance of nature, reason and ience, without afflicting themselves

Such fasting is at any rate no duty, of rather the roverse, for those who cl. that it intensifies the very diffities which it is their duty to anni-ate or to minimize. We daily pray "Lead us not into temptation," and we have no right to practice any form of fasting which only makes our tempta-tions more severe, while it makes us less able to resist them. No injunction ires us to subject our bodles, which are the instruments of our souls, to such weakening influences as make us more liable to the assaults of teritability to purity and sloth, and less powerful to overcome them. To suppose that we are bidden periodically to adopt this form of self-denial when there are so many other methods of abstinence which are of untold benefit both to ourselves and our neighbors seems to me to mistake the meaning alike of the law and of the gospel. It is to place ourselves on the dizzy pinnacle and cast ourselves down in challenge of the promise that the angels shall bear us up so that

we dash not our foot against a stone.

Let me not be mistaken. I advocate habitual moderation, habitual abstineree, constant self-denial and from ome things total abstinence. If there Is no mean between the two extremes, if one is compelled to make a choice between the habits of hermits on the one hand and the hearts "as fat as

Men full of meat whom most God's heart. then I would hold up both hands ten times over for the miserablest troglo-dyte of the Sketic Desert rather than

for drunken Nabal or Juxurious Dives. But no such choice is forced upon us. And it is possible for us even to enjoy spare fast which oft with gods doth dict" without extravagances which are the reverse of meritorious-extra/sgences of which many of the great saints from Francis of Assisi d wa the Cure d'Ars have repented in their maturer years-and which in themselves enstitute rather a hindrance than a

### SICK-ROOM DUTIES.

Some Necessary Things to Know About the Care of Patients.

Nothing is gained, and much time that is very valuable is wasted, by allowing ourselves to become nervous and unable to be of the slightest use in the ick room, says "Good Housekeeping. Although we may consider a person too ill to be aware of what is taking place about them, they are oftentimes fully cog-bizant of the merest trifles, and always more or less susceptible to any and all things going on in the sick room. For dition of the patient carried on in the room in whispers or in any mysteriou manner should be avoided and an air of quist cheerfulness always maintained. Nothing is so annoying as to be con-tinually asked if we do not wish the

pillows changed, the bed clothe straightened, the blind closed or opened some nourtshment brought or any smal details attended to. Better by far to see for one's self, and de quietly, without disturbing the patient. Particularly i they are disposed to sleep, do not a once get a newspaper of the kind that has the greatest possible amount of rattle in it and seat thy self in a rocking chair regardless of the possible effect I may have upon the nervous condition of thy friend.

When it is time for nourishment or

medicine, be prompt to give it, but all ways without talking it over too much and if it is the bitter cup that is to be prescribed, have something agreeable to follow and a cheery word. If it is the food or broth, have it prepared outsid-the sick room and brought quietly, and above all, in an attractive form, to the patient, bearing in mind that a little daintily presented will be much more acceptable and partaken of with more benefit than a larger quantity. valid is oftentimes better nourished b artaking of a little sustenance at short ptervals, and the manner in which one is cared for has much to do with his or Ler improvement.

Stanley's Missouri Lecture, From the Chicago Tribione, A gentleman at a news counter was

coking over a magazine containing an ecount of Stanley's explorations. "I heard Stanley lecture in Missour once," said the gentleman. It was I deffers a City. Stanley had some care of admission which were gotten claborately. They looked like min ture circus bills. They cost him \$25, and he hadn't many of them printed either. When Stanley stepped on the platform that night he faced four deadheads and four who had paid. the lecture he was talking to me about the four cash patrons, and said at the close: 'The next time I lecture in Jeffer son City there wont be a house in town that will hold the audience.' I don' know whether he meant that he would never lecture there again or whether h had a vision at that time of what he has

At a Reception in Washington, "Who is that little gentleman over there with the beard?"

"Indeed! And what is his name." I gave it days of earnest toil,
I hurned whole lots of midnight oil,
Until at length I brought to life a wondrous little sonnet.
I sent it to the clitter,

his answer sout me calls for war-"Your paper I return to you because you written on it." - Change Horald.

Author—Here, you ushers, stop that noise. Can't you let the authorize do the applicating if they want to?
Usher—Wot's do matter wid you?
Maybe you'r spouting dis show. Dat actor has got to come out tree times yet before he sets thereary. te gets through. - America.

She was a Zulu maid: All his deep love he told As o'er the sand they sleayed. Pleasant their lives must be; Theirs was simplicity,
There was no guile.
Plain in their Happiness.
Simple their sixte of deass,
Shown to no frashion book;
All he were was a look.
Brimful of tenderness— She wore a smile.

- Merchant Transitor. CANADIAN FISHING PROPERTY.

It is Growing More Valuable. Watch for a Boom.

"Johnny" Heckscher, as he is known by so many New Yorkers, is back from the Brandy Brook pools in the Resticouche country, brown as an Indian and full as an egg of meaty stories about the city-bred salmon fishermen give you an idea of how the salmon property has increased in value," property has increased in value, said he, 'since the question of riparian rights was settled by Canada, I will mention the price paid by Mr. Charles Fearing and another New Yorker and Dr. Mason of Boston for Brandy Brook since years ago, It was \$500. Since the Operian rights have been settled they have sold a portion of their property for \$15,000. The woods are ful of New Yorkers up there.
"Rev. Dr. Rainsford has been having

good luck. The river has been full of fish owing to the high water, which prevented the Dominion Government from putting out its nets at the month of the stream, and in that way at lowed the salmon free ingress. The nearer sait water you take a salmon the camer and better he is. The keits, or fish, which have not gone out to sea con give them up: then we haul them n, lag them and let them go again. Hauling them doesn't hurt them, some say, while others say the fish get con sumption from having so much water forced through their gills. Most of the fishermen are coming back now."

# SPAIN'S NEW NAVY.

Whom Do the Done Think They Car Whip?
From the New York Times,

Her Majesty Queen Christina of spain has expressed a wish to be present toward the end of August at the launch of the first cruiser built by the Auglo-Spanish Company, Palmer & Rivas, a the naval yard recently constructed a Bilbao. The contract for these cruisers three in number, was signed in June 1888. They are not like any of the new United States cruisers, but they closely resemble the type of the British war ship Australia, being larger, however, in every direction. The machinery is more powerful by nearly 4,000 in dicated horse power, and the maximum speed is to be twenty knots per hour has been three-fourths Spanish, the rapidity with which these cruisers have been built is remarkable, far exceeding the work done in the Cramps' yard a Philadelphia. Spain will soon have six armored cruisers and four protected Secretan's Fall.

From the Poll Mall Guzette, To the financial ruin which overtook the King of the Copper Ring and all who were involved with him there is now added the personal ignominy of conviction by the criminal courts of France and sentence of imprisonment for six months. This was all that was needed to distinguish one of the hughest speculations ever attempted. Franchas shown that it has a more drasti commercial code than either Englan or America, as we have yet to hear of the cornerers in pork, corn, or sait bein presecuted for the offense of "forestal Possibly the law would not have been put into operation in France had success attended M. Secretan's opera tions, but on his lines that was imporsible in the long run.

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25 Window Shades, different sizes, Amer an, Holland, Opaque and Scotch Holland ready to hang, reduced to 25c each, Fourth floor.

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MORE HANDKERCHIEFS FOR SALE. We have just roccive1 the following

Men's White All Liture Hemstitched Hand serchicle, one half luck hem, only this each Men's White All-Linen Tape Bordered Handkerchiefs, only 1220 each. Mon's White All-Linen Hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs, one to one and a talf tuck ben only the case, 6 for \$1. Melt's White All-Lines Tape Burdered diarentals, only the each, a for \$1. First floor.

Corner 11th and F Sis. N. W.

# Get The Best

is a good motto to follow in busing a medianiversal satisfaction it has given, and by he many remerkable cares it has arrow sitshed, flood's Sarsaparlila has proven itselthe system, and for all discuss arising fro e promoted by impure blood. Do not ex periment with an unbeard of or unitied arti-Hood's," but be sure to get only Hood's,

#### WEAK AND TIRED.

"Last spring I seemed to be running down. In health, was wenk and tired all the time, I took Bood's Sarsapar Ha and it did me a great deaf of good. My little daughter, is years old, has suffered from sorofula and catairh a great deal. Hood's Sarsipatilla did her more good than anything else we

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all drugglats. \$1; six for \$5. Pro pared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar.

# Answering Questions.

The assertions of a

house of character are self-sustaining facts. They may provoke queries-doubtless do. They prompt people to ask themselves and each other any number of ridiculous questions -possib'y you know what they are. But the best answer we can think of to all these delaying problems is to remind you that when the hare and the turtle had a race and the fleet-fo ted hare wasted nuch time he "got left." There is a lurking moral in every proverb, especially in the one, "Take time by the forelock."

For a few days we will sell:

Reception Chairs-those "niche ornamenters"-in decorations of gold and pink, blue, oak, chony or cherry. They were \$3 and \$4.50. We mark them \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Wicker Rockers. We reduce them from \$6 to \$4.50, \$6.50 to \$5, \$7 to The Mount Vernon

Wicker Tables. Very elegant and "ultra-fashion." From \$10 to \$8, \$9 to \$7.25, \$7 to \$5.25, \$11 to \$9, \$13 to \$10,75. If you will look in our F-street

show-window you will see a line of about 40 Tapestry Patterns, reduced from \$1 to 73c per yard. We have about 15 pairs of All Che-

nille Portieres-31 yards long-various shades and designs-to sell at \$6.50. They were \$10.50. We have 37 pairs of White and 38

pairs of Ecru Nottingham Curtains to sell at 85c. They were \$1.25. All Furniture Tapestries are reduced

25 per cent. We offer All Wool English Woren Art Squares at the following reductions:

3 yards by 21, from \$6.75 to \$1.49. 3 yands by 35, " 7.88 to 5.12, 3 yands by 3, " 9.00 to 5.85, 3 yards by 44. " 12.38 to 8.05, These prices on our Smyrna Rugs are about half value:

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The MOUNT VERNON AND MARSHALL HALL STEAMBOAT COMPANY announce to the public that, having the exclusive right to land at Fort Washington during the Sneampment of the National duard, their steamers will leave as follows: COMMENCING TUESDAY, JULY 21. From Washington (wharf foot of Seventh street), at 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 2.80 p. m., 4.30 p. m., 4.40 p. m., 6.30 p. m. From Fort Washington at 8.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m., 9.30 p. m.

This schedule will be in force from TUES-DAY, JULY 32, to SUNDAY, JULY 37, mein-PARE, ROUND TRIP, 45c.

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For MOUNT VERNON—Every day (except Sunday) at 16 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., returning at 2 and 3.55 p.m. Passenger's can remain at MOUNT VERNON until second boat leaves if desired. Fare, round trip, \$1, indinding admission to the Munison and Grounds. Eiegant cafe on the boat. Meals and lunchesserved promptly. Mount Verron Guids Hooks can be procured on the boat.

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On NUNDAYS at 11 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m., returning at 3.5.30 and 9 p.m., on FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS, Special Moonlight Excursions down the river to INDIAN HEAD, touching at MARSHALL HALL going and returning leaving Washington at 5.30 p.m., reaching city on return at 10 p.m. Mosts and lunches at all times at MAR-SHALL HALL Bestaurant. Fare to MARSHALL HALL and return, 35 ants on any trip, children, between 8 and 19 curs, 15 cents. cents on aby trip, children, between a small years, 15 cents.

The popular and reliable steamer W. W. CORCORAN will make her river landings as far down as GLYMONT, landing at MAR-SHALL HALL going and returning loaving her wharf daily except sunday) at 10 a. m., returning at 4 p. m. Round trip, 25 cents.

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